Letter from Virginia.

of drame echoed in the clear morning air. callions Post No. 7, G. A. R., had made every necessary preparation for the occasion. Twas Memorial Day, and the members of ored people. this order in their gay uniforms were hurryng to and fro to the several headquarters to

Allen Posts and the Juvenile Cadets in zouave there being over one thousand persons on Comfort, leaving those behind to come by

At it o'clock A. M. the following posts of the G. A. R. and ex-soldiers and sailors, under command of Comrade John Miller, commander of Pintt Post, took up the line of murch for the cemetery

Hand. Abraham Lincoln Post No. 9. Shaw Post No. 13. Mitchell Allen Post No. 14. Callloux Post No. 7. Band. Commanders and officers,

Javenile Cadets. Two hundred ex-soldiers and sailors (from the Home) under command of Capt. Woodfin

Near the monument a neat stand had been erected and decorated with bunting of various colors. In front sat the National school pupils who, under the direction of Miss Fenner, sang excellent and appropriate pieces during the ceremonies.

Col. J. Wilson, Commander of Cailloux Post, on the arrival of the procession at the platform, stepped forward and called to order at least 5,000 people. Col. Wilson said: "Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic and this vast multitude of liberty-loving Americans gathered here to-day upon consecrated soil: We meet to-day fraternally and naturally; not to disinter the bones of any of the fallen brave, nor to mark the resting place of any particular warrior; neither in obedience to those ranker passions that may govern us in our other duties as citizens of this great Republic. But, yielding to those innate and instructive characteristics implanted in the heart of the human family by the creator of every good and perfect gift, do we come to do honor to the remains of the patriotic dead; as they died so let us honor

Col. Wilson introduced Rev. Wm. Lewis, who delivered a fervent and carnest prayer. 'The Sleeping Sentinel"-expressive of the mercy and good traits of our late Lincoln. The poem was patriotic, and being well delivered, was frequently applauded by the

Prof. John M. Langston, orator of the day, was next introduced. Every voice was of American liberty walked forward on the anonplatform. Mr. Langston said: "Mr. Com-mander, ladies, and gentlemen: It is due to nothing that effects her welfare in which I this day our nation does honor to her noble dead. Turning aside from our ordinary em-sions of satisfaction.

On Thursday we visited a "break," or, in ers, our brothers and sisters, the young man and the maiden, the girl and the boy, the white and the black, those of foreign birth and the American by nationality, should come gathering in the cemetery where our dead heroes slumber, to express our sorrow and gratitude, while we honor their memory and magnify their heroism."

Mr. Langston said it was true the negro did save from annihilation this Republic interesting to some of your readers, I defer, when bounties failed to add strength to and also, until my next, probably. recruit the demoralized ranks of the Union army! He said 'twas then the Confederacy felt sure of success, but the statesmanship of dience of about eighteen hundred or two Lincoln and Butler turned the tide, and the thousand persons gathered at the Baptist 200,000 negro troops that dared and did do out pay, brought victory to the Union arms. new life and awakening them to a considera-Here followed a spirited culogy of Gen. Butler, who was the furthest-seeing statesman in our country. Who in the word contraband themselves. did toward settling the slavery question what Mr. Lincoln said in his proclamation of emancipation "Shall be free."

Then he spoke of the Confederate dead To the Editors of the New National Era and

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To the Edward of the New National Era and Citiens in the State, in its conventions, and in its canyasses; he is not the choice of a faction, the party, and such treatment is not only impolitic, but a blunder worse than that made by the President in 1869.

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"Is the Republic a Success?" was the State next fall for the Republicans, he will find himself badly mistaken, and the downfall of the laster. Its account in the State, in its conventions, and in its canyasses; he is not the choice of a faction, the causes which led to this latter—exact travagance and corruption—sounded almost made by the president in 1869.

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To the Editors of the New National Era and

her whatf with Callioux and Mitchell occasional correspondent, but owing to the pressing demands of a sick family I have costone, under command of Capt. Bagnall, been prevented from doing so. Now that intending to land at Pertsmouth to take on my head is lifted up somewhat above the intending to land at Portsmouth to take on my head is lifted up somewhat above the man urged for a position of trust and emoludrowned me, I make bold to push for the eard-proceeded immediately to Old Point shore, with, I trust, a good prospect of reachtion which should have been given, and On Saturday, May 24, Mr. William J. Wil- consideration.

son, cashier of the Washington branch of the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company, and general agent, accompanied by his wife and daughter, made a visit to this city. Their arrival was wholly unexpected, and, of To the course, no one was prepared to receive them; but, after a little walking about, I finally

being Sunday, he visited in the morning the First Baptist church Sunday-school, and made a few remarks of encouragement, which same were listened to by about three hundred and fifty children and grown persons. A visit was made in the afternoon to the Methodist church, which, by the way, is the finest and largest colored church in this city, capable of seating from one thousand five hundred to two thousand persons. It was built in 1867, and cost about fourteen thousand dollars, and is very near free of debt, lacking only some five hundred dollars. A grand rally was being made at the time of our visit to raise the last amount, and I have the way high talents and the between blod and beef. She deprecated the o

On Monday night Mr. Wilson spoke at the Baptist church upon the mission of the Freedmen's bank, but owing to the stormy weather, it commencing to rain furiously just as Mr. it commencing to rain furiously just as Mr. W. began speaking, many were prevented from attending. The audience, though small, was a very attentive one, and seemed to be benefited by what was said from the many

expressions of satisfaction.
Tuesday morning Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. was next introduced. Every voice was car, but in this they were unsuccessfully such exer husbed, every eye was fixed upon him, each by Mr. W.'s courage and persistence they hoquets.

you first that I thank you for the honor which dist church. The audience was in point of I now enjoy. A native of Virginia, there is numbers a very fair one, and Mr. W. seemed am not deeply interested. Mr. Commander, to them at considerable length, and at the

other words, an auction sale of tobacco, where was explained to Mr. W. the management of tobacco as it is brought in by the planters, which same I hope to be able to make a subject of at some future time. On Saturday we visited a tobacco manufactors which contains different departments devoted to the preparation of this plant, the considwhich, no doubt, I think, will prove

On Sunday night, immediately after a short sermon, Mr. W. spoke to a very large aution of the requirements of the times and of their duty to God, their fellow men, and to Yours cordially,

VIRGINIA, June 4, 1873.

leeping there with their Northern foss—
leeping the formal form for one hour he gave way, and was followed morement the Republicans contemplate. For,

urged it upon those present if they had a flower left to lay it reverently upon the grave of the Southern dead. He wanted to be able to say when he went North, as he expected soon to do, that his constituents made no distinction between the graves of friend and foe.

"Mens agitat Molem," with the valedictory, was given by George E. Johnson. He began with an aliasion to the triumph of Shering new whole side to make him a pair of shoes. He must wear number twelves." "Yes," rebegan with an aliasion to the triumph of Shering new whole side to make him a pair of shoes. He must wear number twelves." "Yes," rebegan with an aliasion to the triumph of Shering new whole side to make him a pair of shoes. He must wear number twelves." "Yes," rebegan with an aliasion to the triumph of Shering new whole side to make him a pair of shoes. He must wear number twelves." "Yes," rebegan with an aliasion to the triumph of Shering new whole side to make him a pair of shoes. He must wear number twelves." "Yes," rebegan with an aliasion to the triumph of Shering new and the activity of the cavatry general, the began with an aliasion to the triumph of Shering new whole side to make him a pair of shoes. He must wear number twelves." "Yes," replied the Attorney General, who was standing new by F. A. B.

The wanting of the brightest stars, the later too!"

And another candidate is Hon. Greene C. Chandler, one of the judges of a circuit distinct, the billiters and the party and the party of the cavatry general. He then divided minds into two classes, the active and the passive. The representation of the party of the cavatry general. He then divided minds into two classes, the active and the passive. The representation of the party of the party of the cavatry general. He then divided minds into two classes, the active and the passive. The representation of the party of the p

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must at least make a common cause with us
Alice C. Bowers next read an essay enti-

We do not dwell on another feature of appointed to the special agency as a recognishould not be put off with a promise of future

Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6, 1873. Editors of the New National Era and

on "Horner and Milton." Her manner was somewhat affected, but otherwise she did well. The two master pieces of the great poets, the Iliad and the Paradise Lost, were critically examined. Milton, she said, excess as a poet of manure. One of Milton's great est manure which great with the most of the world. Homer's gods and goddesses at like men and women, displaying the lastions, frailties, and propensities of ordinary human nature. One of Milton's great-est triumph was displayed in performing the content and conversation of two perfect beings. Homer's poets and conversation of two perfect beings. Homer's poets and goddesses are like men and women, displayed in performing the difficult task of representing the conduct and conversation of two perfect beings. Homer's poets are supported by the difficult task of representing the conduct and conversation of two perfect beings. Homer's poets are supported by the difficult task of representing the conduct and conversation of two perfect beings. Homer's poets are supported by the difficult task of representing the conduct and conversation of two perfect beings. Homer's poets are supported by the difficult task of representing the conduct and conversation of two perfect beings. Homer's poets was founded on the meagre traditions of the treatification of the fitteened and not in the case of the state that all would soon come, as the contemplation of the strangle between parties in our own ranks for offices makes and evaluation of the strangle between parties in our own ranks for offices makes and the most dangerous Kurk Ixa counties, and it with that day would between parties in our own ranks for offices makes and the contemplation of the strangle between parties in our own ranks for offices makes and the most dangerous Kurchia counties, and it with that that would soon come, as the contemplation of the strangle between parties in our own ranks for offices makes and the contemplation of the strangle between parties in our own ranks for offices makes and the contemplation o

flowers on the numerous graves.

Captain Woodfin, a noble-hearted soldiers, extended an invitation to visit the Soldiers Home, which was cordially accepted.

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subvert them, is not likely to do any aid in the excellence of a republican form of government. The oration was not excellent. ernment. The oration was most excellent, but its rendering would have been improved

tled "Rocks whereon the greatest men have oftest wrecked." The young lady, daughter of Mr. Thomas Bowers of this city, is pretty and pleasing, and delighted her audience by the loud and distinct reading of her essay. Sham success was eloquently compared with true. Said she: "Many a noble life has gone out in darkness, because it was not satisfied with that only frue criterion of success, an approving conscience." Like all the rest of the young ladies, and several of the young gentlemen, Miss Bowers received a generous and well-deserved offering of flowers from her friends.

Next in order was a dialogue, "Never too old to learn," by a class of boys in the prebut, after a little walking about, I finally succeeded in securing comfortable quarters for them, with Mr. R. J. Morgan's family.

The twentieth annual commencement of paratory department. These youths were bright-looking, and gave their parts with as by none better description by a class of boys in the presented in the function of the Actual to none more grateful, nor by none better description by none better description. The twentieth annual commencement of paratory department. These youths were and taught, and to none more grateful, nor by none better description. The twentieth annual commencement of paratory department. These youths were bright-looking, and gave their parts with as by none better description.

arker than have them go elsewhere.

The next day after the Professor's arrival being Sunday, he visited in the morning the depraying of the Lind Vous correspondent of the Lind Vous corre tained than I have ever before known on an occasion of this kind. Your correspondent could not be present at all the examinations, could not be present at all the examinations, the spoke of the intimate relation existing needed to complete the pleasure of this occasion of this kind. Your correspondent throughout throu me were listened to by about three hunbut had the pleasure of listening to the last
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order of B. K. Bruce," &c., &c. hundred to two thousand persons. It was built in 1867, and cost about fourteen thousand dollars, and is very near free of debt, lacking only some five hundred dollars. A grand rally was being made at the time of our visit to raise the last amount, and I have since learned that nearly all of it, save one hundred and fifty dollars, was collected that day.

As a little criticism upon your clever paper. The field. We are coming very near the latter, certainly. As the ship after a long and tempestuous voyage glides peacefully into some land-locked harbor, so does a man, when the cares and troubles of his daily labor when the cares and troubles of his daily labor are over, turn with pleasure to the comforts of a well-regulated home. In view of its its uch a paper as every race and class in the importance, let us an uncited the noble principal, Miss Fanny M. Jackson. What a fine display it was, and how triumphating the field. We are coming very near the latter, certainly. As the ship after a long and tempestuous voyage glides peacefully into some land-locked harbor, so does a man, when the cares and troubles of his daily labor are over, turn with pleasure to the comforts of a well-regulated home. In view of its its uch a paper as every race and class in the importance let us an uncited the noble principal. English studies were awarded to Annie L. of a well-regulated home. In view of its Jones and George E. Johnson; mathematical prizes to W. Alexander Merrill and Virciple that labor is not in itself degrading. ginia E. Bolivar; classical, Joseph E. Hill

This was an excellent production, but it was

deligned at the proficency displayed.

The regular commencement exercises were held in Horticultural Hall, on the afternoon and the theory of independence. Experience kindly spirit in which it is made, I remain, and the theory of independence. Boston took leave of us for home, expressing themselves as being well pleased with their visit to "Hill City." I am sorry to have to record an event which occurred, although the solution of mortifying to their feelings, I trust did not have a dampening effect upon their visit.

Latin, by Annie I. Jones. This young lady and excellence. The public press, although and excellence. The public press, although an excellence. This was an attempt on the part of the railwas graceful, and pronounced so distinctly as not a means of the highest culture, is, neverroad officials of the Orange and Alexandria to be understood by any person having a theless, a powerful adjunct in the work of

for their country, and many regiments with- lasting impression upon his hearers, infusing nary human nature. One of Milton's great- more animation in delivery would have been Brown, Judge of the Circuit Court of this

friend and foe.

At the close of the ceremonies the vast crowd joined the G. A. R. in strewing flowers on the numerous graves.

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In the impending campaign, that all the machine the machine manking on the impending campaign, that all the machine success.

May he not only deserve but achieve success.

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Miss Jackson spoke as follows:
"Alas, dear scholars, the fleeting years

would continually remind them of invidious distinctions, "There is too much colored in it."

quadroon, a native of Missouri, I thins, and weighs about two hundred and forty pounds. It cars.

In addition to his position as Sheriff he is the Sweet are the uses of adversity, welcomed. community will desire to read. While I tion as Superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with a superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with a superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with a superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels it with the superintendent of Schools has been indeed are the laurels in the superintendent of the superi would not have you neglect the interests of your own people, I would have you prove to the world that colored men can edit a paper tion. Ladies who have a fair a cheertee, and trook, pullshed by long attemption and the results are in the condigood conduct, Mary Bunday and William
Adger. Among the spectators at the examination was Frank Wells, Esq., editor of the
Exeming Bulletia of this city, who seemed
delighted at the proficiency displayed.

The next exercise was a relative of the laboring classes." The term "laboring editorials should not be upon the one subclasses," as popularly used, was defined.
There are two theories in regard to this class
orbing to write about in a few years. Hoping that this criticism will be received in the this, it seems to me that too many of your editorials should not be upon the one subject, the subject which I hope there will be nothing to write about in a few years. Hoping that this criticism will be received in the kindly spirit in which it is made, I remain the wear and the passing through the "burg."

men must bring their diplomas from Yale, in the victorious sunlight a tale of vanquished Harvard, or Ann Arbor. Friend Bruce is always a welcome guest at "Civis" domicile when passing through the "burg."

But there are nooks and dells where the when passing through the "burg."

Letter from Mississippi.

VICKSBURG, Miss., June 4, 1873.

selves unlawful if not made for an unlawful ment.

"Coal and Iron," an essay, was given by utable to trades unions, since in countries where these do not exist strikes are more violent in their character than where they do violent in the violence of strikes is not attributed. So the fight in the campaign in this State before the nominations. The campaign in this State before the nomination comes of its always the most disagreeable and hardest, by there is certainly something commendation, but in the stormy conflicts of life. where these do not exist strikes are more violent in their character than where they do exist. This being the case he argued that grow out of swamps. A description of iron equivalent to election, and after they are fight in the coming campaign he will do fickle April day. equivalent to election, and after they are fight in the coming campaign he will be made the strife between parties in our ranks service commensurate with his ability. He talte and Organize. scriptive, and was very finely read. It ended ceases, and all enter heartily into the battle was Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of 1570scriptive, and was very buely read. It ended ceases, and an enter hearth, was sergeant at Arms of the Troughly in 1869 since the ratingation of the afficeach with a poetic view of the subject of how against our common enemy—the Democrats. The canvassed the State thoroughly in 1869 since the ratingation of the afficeach with Governor Alcorn, speaking in several of amendment to our national Constitution. on "Homer and Milton." Her manner was somewhat affected, but otherwise she did iron.

much the home and fireside owe to coal and would that that day would soon come, as the contemplation of the struggle between party of the struggle between party

face, and one which augurs well for the future of its owner.

The one hundredth psalma was well recited When he was rassing a crowd around the door.

Gathe.

A Hartford photographer takes photographs in ten seconds; he takes them from his rival's besides mother?" "No, my boy; what s, any it." If a young man starts without money face, and one which augurs well for the future seldom, if ever, commit a blunder. He is of a giant's specie, both in size and in brain.

The one hundredth psalmn was well recited When he was passing a crowd around the in which he particularly lamented the recent order prohibiting persons from garlanding Confederate graves on Decoration Day. He

without difficulty, he hurries to Washington fall than he is if he has both of these. There and secures the appointment of one H. Clay be also of girls in ten seconds; he takes them from his rival's method difficulty, he hurries to Washington fall than he is if he has both of these. There and in brain. The one hundredth psalms was well recited besides mother?" "No, my boy; what a foot than he is if he has both of these. There and in brain. The one hundredth psalms was well recited by a class of girls in the seconds; he takes them from his rival's mother wite obseides mother?" "No my boy; what a foot than he is if he has both of these. There are not not as secures the appointment of one H. Clay is no royal road to success; all must travel by a class of girls in the preparatory department. These little people looked pretty and interesting.

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Next in order was the presentation of the diplomas and the address by the principal. I am ready to wager that he will be nont- undoubted blasts of life we invariably come.

nated by acclamation.

As we look out upon the landscape almost any spring day, we see where broken clouds.

marked with great ability and success, and brow.

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glide away, and the time has come for you to leave us. Your respectful deportment, mence with the leading officer in this county, force is with shifting shadows chased by the diligence and industry with which you have pursued your studies, have went the approbation and esteem of the managers and approbation approbation approbation and esteem of the managers and approbation app chers. We shall miss the familiar faces health and has a countenance serene with May-day sun are the common accidents of teachers. We shall miss the familiar laces of Alice and Mary and Martha, of Joseph, George, and Richard, of all of you, but your duty awaits you and you must go. Do not seek the distractions and vexations of public distinction too soon. Your character and culture will ripen best in friendly obscurity. culture will ripen best in friendly obscurity, and since we wish you to aim at solid excellence rather than at show, we shall distrust the honors that we started and feathered for not sharing his boundaries and since we wish you to aim at solid excellence rather than at show, we shall distrust the honors that we started and feathered for not sharing his boundaries are not monuments, only recording for as the tarted and feathered for not sharing his boundaries are not monuments, only recording for as the tarted and feathered for not sharing his boundaries are not monuments, only recording for as the tarted and feathered for not sharing his boundaries. lence rather than at show, we shall distrust the honors that are gathered too early; we all know the cost of high attainments in letters, science, or art. Prefer the approval of one sensible person to the applause of many fools. We send you forth to those who need you to bless them and to be blessed in return. May you see "golden days, fruitful in golden deeds."

Shrewd wire-pullers in the State, Gen. Furthers and when he undertakes to work for himstelf or a friend no sacrifice is too great for him to bear, and no burden is too heavy for him to overcome. He is a untive of New Jersey, served in the army during the full term of the war; served on the staff of Gens. Rosecrans, Ord, and golden days, fruitful in golden deeds." deeds."

Thus passed away the commencement of 1873, and never has the Institute known a more delightful occasion. Not a break occurred in the harmony of the exercises. The praise bestowed upon every feature of the entertainment was very grateful to teachers.

On the staff of Gens. Rosecrans, Ord, and Smith; was engaged in nearly all the battles moments." We never found "film" withfrom Fort Donelson to Vicksburg, and was mastered out as brevet Colonel, and is now Brigadier General of State militia.

Another individual who is a perfect match for my last subject in political wire-pulling is only mirrors those preceeding, until the entertainment was very grateful to teachers. succeeded in securing comfortable quarters as succeeded in securing comfortable quarters for them with Mr. R. J. Morgan's family. Owing to the want of suitable, for rather first-class, boarding-houses for the accommodation of the traveling public, we who happen to have friends among such, take them to our houses, or else see them well cared for, where has a class acquitted itself with a succeeded in securing comfortable quarters the institute for colored youth in this city was such a perfect success as to merit an extended description in your columns.

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Superintendent of Education for his county, and a member of the levee board. His posi- and sanctifies the whole of life. Laudable

tion. Ladies who have a fair education and some experience in teaching need not hesi-blade be ere it may receive the tool of the tate to apply to him for a position; but young graver," or from the jeweled hilt dash back

broad sunlight never comes, where it is neither the blinding darkness of the night or men-heavy in influence, heavy in weight, and heavy in pocket. And another two hundred and forty pounder is dazzling glory of the noonday; there are athedrals where the mellow constant light streams through the painted windows and, broken by the fretted walls and ceiling, falls To the Editors of the New National Era and of Alcorn University. Here is a man the Citizen:

The Acid is a National Era and of Alcorn University. Here is a man the upon upturned eyes of devoted worshipers with hallowed radiance, where the eyer-This was an attempt on the part of the rair road officials of the Orange and Alexandria railroad to prevent their riding in the ladies' car, but in this they were unsuccessful, for by Mr. W.'s courage and persistence they secured the desired seats. More of this anon.

On Wednesday night Mr. W. again addressed the citizens, this time at the Methodist church. The audience was in point of numbers a very fair one, and Mr. W. seemed to be in one of his happiest moods. He spoke to be in one of his happiest moods. He spoke to be in one of his happiest moods. He spoke to be in one of his happiest moods. He spoke to be in control of the control of the